EXHAUSTIVE REVIEW OF BILL New York Bankers Submit Pamphlet

Showing Defects in Measure. Members of the banking and currency committee have received, in printed pamphlet form, an exhaustive review of the pending currency bill, by President Frank A. Vanderlip and Vive Presidents Joseph T. Talbert and H. R. Eldridge of the National City Bank of New York city. Mr. Vanderlip finds the separation of the management of a financial institution from its ownership to be the greatest defect of the proposed law.

"It must not be forgotten," says Mr. Vanderlip, "that the men who control the capital invested in the banking business can and will withdraw that capital if the conditions of the business do not, in their opinion, warrant the continuance of the investment." He adds that success in banking depends upon the continued prosperity of the whole country;

charged with its management. is so fundamental that we may better credit system of this country is d'ssoci- ment which clamors for redress of its ated from the active responsibility of grievances. bank management. It is with the deepest regret that I reach this conclusion," says Mr. Vanderlip, "for I believe I see as that will be given our commerce and industry if a banking system can be cre-

HEAT WAS NOTICED LONG BEFORE FIRE

Testimony of One of the Sur- available soldier southward," says a dis- among its collections of postal curiosivivors of the Binghamton Tragedy.

the cause of Tuesday's fatal fire in the any by the evidence offered by Mrs. lliam Whitney, one of the employes, acclares she called attention to the Fu before the end of the month. ual heat in the wilding at 1 o'clock ad smelled smoke at 2 o'clock, and calld attention of the girs to it. The flames sustain the theory that fire started in a large number of rags stored in the base-

the last being found outside the ruins beneath a falien wall, crushed and burnlife policies without demanding identification of fire victims, and the Bin hamton company announces it will resume

unidentified dead will be held tomorrow. All of the in ured now in the hospital are

The public uneral and interment of the

Head of Firm Chief Witness.

Reed B. Freeman, president and genera inquest conducted by Coroner Seymour. Under cross-examination Mr. Freeman testified that the only means for fighting the fire in the factory were 'about nine pails of water to each floor." He had never read the section of the

factory laws which provides that waste materials, cuttings and rubbi-h shall be entirely removed from the factory building at least once each day. That cuttings were sent to the ce lar in shutes, where they were bagged and stored for some time before being taken In his opinion, if there had been a stand-

pipe and hose on the first floor the fire might have been controlled when first

Fire Escape for Emergency.

He had always considered that if fire destroyed the staircase from the fourth to the third floor, the girls en the fourth floor could escape by way of the roof, date are 1,200 men killed or wounded." s the fire escape had been continued

Other evidence given by Freeman emed to indicate that the fire did not art on the shelf mentioned so many mes by others, but that it started a the floor beneath the shelf, and apausethere it first burned its way through o the sight of observers. From the questions asked by District Attorney Meagher, it would seem that

he has in mind bringing out testimony tending to show that the fire originated in the cellar in the bags of cuttings.

MONROE DOCTRINE, ISSUE

Sentiment in Congress Seems to Be Approaching

Climax.

Troubles of other nations are bringing sentiment in Congress to a climax connoon, calling for the abandonment of the pears from them to be almost robust. Philippine Islands and confirming the belief of the nation in the doctrine.

esolution, the preamble of the resolu- attempted a novel of underworld life. tion favors upholding the Monroe doctrine. It states that any interference in the affairs of American governments must be viewed as evidence of an unfriendly be viewed as evi

"In reaffirming the Monroe doctrine we do so with the earnest desire to maintain peace and friendly relations with every nation on earth but we cannot permit the further extension of any coloni-zation system of European nations upon hours daily with the prisoner. zation system of European nations upon any of the territory of this hemisphere, and particularly shall we object to such colonization by peoples with whom the Caucasian cannot and will not assimi-

Insurance Company Gains Point.

ARDOR OF PROVINCE

Chinese Rebels Waiting for Some Military Success.

CLAMOR IN THE SOUTH

Poor Generalship of Southerners Responsible for Failing Movement, Says Foreign Experts.

FU CHOW, China, July 26.-The defeat proportions. of the southern revolutionary troops at Dry statistics show its size at present.

drawn from this city Sunday a detach- usage to which these main sacks are subclearly as any one the profound need for ment of Japanese marines was ordered legislation and the tremendous impetus ashore. In the foreign colonies here the july and thoroughly done when they are general opinion prevailed that the land- returned from service. It has been found ated that rests on correct economic prin- ing of these marines was unnecessary. A strict censorship has been imposed on outgoing telegrams, as well as upon the have been repaired and returned to the service, and 30,000 new babs purchased.

The five-colored republican flag con tinues to float over the municipal gov-ernment offices, but the flagstaffs over the forts are bare. Many of the Christian missionaries have been recalled from the interior districts, owing to the possibility of outbreaks.

Every Available Man Sent South.

"From daybreak." the correspondent continues, "Peking has resounded with ern mail from New York to New Orbug es as the garrison regiments mar hed leans prior to 1830, some idea can be twenty-five battalions of infantry, six batteries of modern quick firers, four mountain batteries, two regiments of cavalry and other details, making 30,000

arted three days ago. I therefore esti-mate that this army wir be fully concentrated with the other corps at Su-Chow-

To Attempt Recapture of Forts.

"The transport and supply columns de-

iscovered at 2:30. This would 10.00 northern troops, convoyed by three cruisers, left Taku. It is believed they tempt their prompt recapture.

> "It is now evident that every avalable orce, including the press and money, is ein emp oyed to crush the southerners Forei n experts are of the opinion that the southerners wasted the past fortnight for supplying the smaller post offices of in throwing away priceless opportunities. they say, the power of the navy would have been neutralized and the result would already have been sealed, but poor southern genera.ship has been frittering

In reking the campaign against the Nwo Ming Tang party is the fiercest. Many parliamentarians have been arested and subsequen ly released, but he procurator general announces tha. miess Gen. Huang-Sing, comm inder of southern army, and Dr. Sun Yat re expelled from its mem ership the

Japan's Watchful Solicitude.

"It is persistently rumored here tha that of a watchful solicitude for the

sreat interests that are being endanpressed by he southerners.

out the day and becoming exhausted as official career in the department extenda result of three successive night at- ing to forty-four years. tacks. it appears that only the suppor of the navy prevented its fa.l. "The casualties of the southerners to

Foreigners Appeal for Guard.

HANKOW, China, July 26.-Urgent appeals were received today from the foreigners resident in Ku Ling for a naval auard. There are over 2,000 of them there, mostly women and children. The

advance yesterday and the repels recreatof northern soldiers crossed the Yank-tse Kiang and captured Oliphant Island from which position they began shelling the Pu Kow forts.

PORTER CHARLTON WELL;

Alleged Wife-Slayer Confident He Will Be Acquitted by Italian Court

NEW YORK, July 26.-Porter Charl- the police say. cerning the scope of the Monroe doc- ton, who was recently said to be seri- On the beach the officers found an trine, and the House foreign affairs com- ously ill in the jail of Hudson county, automatic revolver containing one mittee soon will have before it several N. J., where he is awaiting extradition empty cartridge. resolutions of varying import. Following to Italy for the trial on a charge of close upon the heels of the statement of wife murder, is in good health. Charl-Representative Kent of California that ton is denying the report of his illness the Monroe doctrine is obsolete comes by mailing to his friends photographs sand which were traced to an alley to read there. the resolution of Representative Clark of which he has had taken of himself in Florida, introduced late yesterday after- the jail during the past week. He ap-It is learned that during the three the label of a Milwaukee manufacturer. years' confinement he has engaged in It is thought that the woman was murfor a dinner with him Christmas day. skirt, pink flowered washable waist, Judge Paul Charlton, his father, and black shoes and a shawl. The police his stepmother have been staying for believe she was a domestic. the last ten days at a little hotel op-

Skirt Burns and Girl Is Dead.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 23.-Miss Bessie Lyons, nineteen years old, has died in a hospital here as the result of burns received when her skirt caught fire at a

MILLIONS OF BAGS TO HANDLE MAILS

Fo Kien Sympathizers With Size of Defunct Equipment Division Shows Growth of the Service.

The mail equipment division of the Post Office Department, which for e'ghty BY HOTHEADED YOUTHS | years has had charge of the man bass. years has had charge of the mail bags, ice has passed out of existence with its merger into the division of supplies. The duties of this division was provid-

ing the necessary equipment for the railway mail service and the service in the rural sections of the country. This has now grown to be such a tremendous proposition that the average citizen can hardly form an idea of its enormous

and the interests of the bank owners are Shanghai seems to have dampened the A recent tabulation showed that the identical. The conduct of the "central ardor of the people of the province of eight mail bag depositories of the United and continued touch to banking condi-tions possessed and maintained by those bank" depends, therefore, on the close Fo Kien, who sympathize strongly with States received and sent out again durclined to remain passive unless the and pouches. As the real amount of "Here, then, is the fundamental weak- southerners achieve an important mill- such stock in the service is but 4,000,000 ness of the proposed legislation, and it tary success. War is generally depre- was handled ten t mes in that period by cated, but there is a small minority of the system of distribution devised to rehave no legislation at all than to have legislation in which the control of the more youthful and hotheaded elewhich the peculiar exactions of the service could not be met with the stock car-When some of the military were with- ried by the department. The rough jected while in transit makes frequent inspection necessary, and this is careeconomical to make repairs when the

Million Locks in Use.

Of the locks which secure this mail in transit there are nearly 1,000,000 in use, and the same system of collection and distribution followed, based on reto meet demands e.sewhere. When LONDON, July 26-"Northern China these great totals of bags and locks and Manchuria now have sent every are considered in connection with the fact that the National Museum has patch to the Daily Telegraph from its ties a clumsy old leather pouch of the barrel pattern issened with an iron

> swallowed up the division of equipment. The visitor about town who by Misses Emelyn Shedd and Eleanor surveys that great storage warehouse, Bowers. the Post Office Department annex, at ist and K streets northeast, with its and its freight sidings to accommo date the vast quantities of supplies Miss Bowers has charge of the storybooks received and sent, the daily snipment which are loaned to the boys and girls by freight alone being twenty-two tons, might doubt the story that the parent establishment originally consisted of but three small fooms in the is a library and story telling center the ing on F street and not particularly fers special inducements for the young

crowded at that. In 18.2 Congress passed a law author izing the establishment of a blank agency the country with blanks and the necesary stationery for their use.

Started on Modest Scale.

The appropriation for this purpose was 1.2,500, and Maj. Rhodes, then super intendent, doubtiess viewed with con scious pride this generous provision for his little concern. In 1883 the scope of this enactment was enlarged and Congress undertook the more serious task of supplying all the first and second on, one of the chief revolutionaries, class offices with such supplies. Before this time these lar er onices were allowed to purchase supplies as they needed hem. In 1881 the appropriation for the R ley's "Ra gedy Man." urpose was \$511,000. It now amounts to Knows 'bout Glunts an' Griffurs,

omething like \$2,000,000. The mail equipment division was first is constantly called upon by n charge of Henry L. Johnson, well re- your sters to membered by older employes of the de- and folk lore. He died in 1887. Mr. Johnters, having studied the subject in all its details and being frequently cailed upon kinds of stories in the repertoire of Miss by higher officials to establish some mooted point by practice and precedent demand. which the written regulations failed to

Tyler, a protege of Postmaster General Dickinson, was his successor, giris, a'though many of the boys prefer and he in turn was followed by Thomas P. Graham, whose resignation after six- tell the wonders of electricity. teen years' service there terminated an Powers makes personal efforts to procure

|WOMAN IS MURDERED; **BODY THROWN IN LAKE**

authorities have not yet taken any ac- Chicago Police Are Confronted With Solution of Another Mysterious Crime.

PLANS TO WRITE NOVEL in the shallow water along the lake tically only shore in Rogers Park. She had not lie Library.

A bullet hole over the right eye and two abrasions of the scalp are proof purposes. These lists are marked by of the woman's violent death. The victim could not have held a revolver in a position which would send the bullet on the downward course it took,

Find Man's Footprints.

They came across two furows in the about fifty feet away from where there were several footprints made by man's shoe and an umbrella bearing washed the body shoreward again.

U. S. SUES CHINAMAN.

Seeks to Collect Rent for Laundry on Public Land.

For failure to pay his rent for prem ises 13 and 15 C street northeast the Interior Department has filed suit against

CHILDREN WHO ENJOY BOOKS AND STORIES AT HYDESCHOOL MULHALL IS TIRED;



EASIEST OF TRIPS TO FAIRY REALMS

ports of accumulation and ordered away Trains With Children Aboard Depart From the Hyde School "Station."

> All aboard! Whither? Any place fancy may lead. take a train-or rather a book-and leave for Europe, Asia or Australia; go to fairyland or the land of the past or even of the future. Specially conducted tours

Miss Shedd has charge of the "storytelling" work at Hyde School and vicinof Georgetown (and adults if desired), by the Public Library. The Hyde School sisted of but three small rooms in the basement of the old post office building on F street and not particularly line on F street and not particularly

> Every Thursday morning the Hyde School is opened from 9 to 12 o'clock to allow the children to exchange the books they have borrowed. At this time also Miss Shedd devotes about an hour and a half to telling the young people stories.

Lots of Story-Telling.

This Thursday morning reading does not by any means comp ete Miss Shedd's morning of the : emaining weekdays she visits some smaller "center" which has children about her, tells them tales or teaches them how to play games. Miss Shedd, like James Whitcom

An' the Squidg cum- quees at swillers the raily tell stories with tales of the adventures of on was an authority on all postal mat- Arthur s mights of the Round Table and short, humorous anecdotes. But of all Shedd, the fairy tales are in greatest

So, too, Miss Bowers finds the call for fairy tales for the children. This is difficult, however, as the demand for them

Interest in Good Books.

The plan of the Hyde School story-tellstories to the children and teach them branch library and get works of literature which are recogn zed as being whole-

of the children get into fights in their own games and have to be constantly "supbeen dead longer than three hours, an main institution are recognized at the

May Read Under Trees.

Three bookcases and a shelf or two contain the volumes at the Georgetown branch. The kindergarten room is used as the library, while a small room at the side is devoted to the story-telling. Large trees in the yard offer shady places for the youngsters if they desire About 150 children are reached weekly

through the story-telling sessions. Las: week about e ghty books were borrowed from the library, this being an increase over the two weeks previous. The center is a popular place with many of the children of Georgetown. It will grow Although no direct reference is made interviewing many other prisoners dered in the alley, dragged into a few in popularity, it is believed when all hat the democrats had found the American public upon stilts, due to the Payne the encounter. pense and without danger they can ex-plore the jungles of Africa, go buffalo that the way to mend matters was to

REPUBLICANS FOR HARMONY.

South Dakota Party Workers Seek to Heal Old Wounds.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 26.-Three senting former Taft and Roosevelt money received from the sale of lands in several precincts with instructions that st ength in South Dakota, met here resterday to perfect harmony for the rest time in half a dozen years.

The meeting and Roosevelt though received from the sale of lands in several precincts with instructions that thirteen western and southern states and would direct the Secretary of the lands in thirteen western and southern states and would direct the Secretary of the lands in thirteen western and southern states and would direct the Secretary of the lands in thirteen western and southern states and would direct the Secretary of the lands in thirteen western and southern states and would direct the Secretary of the lands in thirteen western and southern states and would direct the Secretary of the lands in thirteen western and southern states and would direct the Secretary of the lands in thirteen western and southern states and would direct the Secretary of the lands in thirteen western and southern states and would direct the Secretary of the lands in thirteen western and southern states and would direct the Secretary of the lands in thirteen western and southern states and would direct the Secretary of the lands in thirteen western and southern states and would direct the Secretary of the lands in thirteen western and southern states and would direct the Secretary of the lands in thirteen western and southern states and would direct the Secretary of the lands in thirteen western and would direct the Secretary of the lands in thirteen western and would direct the Secretary of the lands in thirteen western and would direct the Secretary of the lands in thirteen western and would direct the Secretary of the lands in thirteen western and would direct the Secretary of the lands in thirteen western and would direct the Secretary of the lands in thirteen western and would direct the Secretary of the lands in thirteen western and would direct the Secretary of the lands in thirteen western and would direct the secretary of the lands in thirteen western and would direct the secretary of the lands in thirteen wester irst time in half a dozen years. The meeting went on record in favor BALTIMORE, Md., July 26.—Judge
Duffy in the circuit court here has granted the application of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company
States Fidelity and Guaranty Company

Tate in her home. Her mother, Mrs. Lee Roy, a Chinaman who maintains a laundry there. These premises are laundry there. These premises are laundry there among those which are to be cleared for spossible destruction of Miss Lyons' home.

Lee Roy, a Chinaman who maintains a laundry there. These premises are laundry there among those which are to be cleared for the purpose of using the ground for a poposed to Wilson short-ballot principark.



TO TIRE REPUBLICANS

Think Tariff Amendments Will Police Make Six Arrests and Cease When Futility Has Been Demonstrated.

during the last three days has been comtheir extended arguments, the democrats feel considerably encouraged. In every vote they have been sustained and every the bill has been defeated. It is their be-Republican senators have admitted that if, during the consideration of the bill for amendment, it was found that the morning, when, it is stated, Bennett the democratic lines could not be broken is not limited to Georgetown, but is city they would make no further attempt to delay the measure. The reading of the bill for amendment was resumed today.

Progress of a Day.

After a whole day spent in tariff de sideration, it was found last night that games, but also in the hope of getting the Senate had advanced just about one them interested enough to come to the page in the measure. The democrats successfully defeated all attem ts to am and and the only changes made were the finance committee amendments, aireaux a proved by the democratic caucus. The duty on chicle, cruqe, was changed from 20 cents per pound to 15 cents pe pound; the duty on dextrine, made from potato starch, was increased from % of a cent per pound to 11/2 cents per pound dextrine not otherwise provided for, burn starch or British gum, dextrine substi tutes and soluble or chemically treated starch, was made dutiable at % of a cent per pound. There were several record votes taken

ticles were raw materials and used in the first aid. manufacture of other articles upon which the duty has been reduced by the denocrats. This, they claimed, was unfair to the American manufacturers.

American People on Stilts.

Senator Bristow of Kansas and Senator Cummins of Iowa attacked the demo ratic bill on the ground that it was dis er minatory against the American farmers, pointing out that a duty was retained upon potato starch in favor of the manfacturers, while potatoes have been laced on the free list.

Would Reclaim Swamp Land. Senator Williams of Mississippi has introduced a bill to create a federal drain-

are fund and provide for the reclama- against the prisoners. They were held un tion of swamp and overflowed land til the police court conclude their investihundred and fifty republicans, repre-senting former Taft and Roosevelt money received from the relation of the affair. A description of the police of the contracts for drainage work. Alcohol From Desert Growths.

gans of E. O. Painter, who fell from a ferry beat near Jacksonville, Fla An appeal was taken by members of the Painter family, and the litigation will be resumed during the Court of appeals.

Potomac Commandery, No. 5, of the south to check the advance of the journal of the industrial possibilities of sage brush an argument to his associates in the south to check the advance of the journal of the industrial possibilities of sage brush an argument.

Potomac Commandery, No. 5, of C

ATTACK ON GUARDSMAN MAY RESULT IN DEATH

Dragnet Is Out for Another Man.

oon. Edward Tabbs who is accused of having inflicted the most serious inury, has not been captured. Benne t sustained a fracture of his kull and his condition was so critical

formed and a large blood clot removed. Yesterday afternoon's trouble was equel to a quarrel that occurred in rew his bayonet upon Filmore Lucas, because the latter refused to leave his ork and get the guardsman a glass of water. Lucas, the police were told, arded off the .. ttack by using the han-

Maj. Thomas F. King, in charge of he rifle range, was told of he troue be ween the guardsman and the ored employe and an investigation ollowed. The result was not anounced because of the second troub.e.

Recent Recruit to Guard.

Bennett is twenty-six years old and res.des at 18th street and Pa.k road. He is from the mountains of Tennessee, and has been in the guard only a short time. Yesterday afternoon after the regular range work was finished a base ball who were participating in the game Leaving the ball field, Bennett walked minutes. When he left the building he or. The former pays \$4.48 per diem Beall, mother of one of the pupils and encountered a party of colored emp.oyes and the latter \$4. at the range. Soon the party brought about a renewal of the morning trouble, and stones were thrown. able for children in the several grades with the democrats. The efforts of the The stone that inflicted the fracture of examined August 20. They are laborations of apparatus. republicans were largely confined to at- his skull, it is alleged, was thrown by

nospital anibulance. Officers Witness Assault.

Bennett was taken to the Government

Two officers of the National Guard gave parator in paleontology, who "shou de wound, and Capt. Anderson directed the

nue: Luther Moore, twenty years, Stanton a year. road: Filmore Lucas, nineteen years, Buena Vista Heights; Bruce K. Underdue, thirty-four years, Sheridan road, and Aaron Green, thirty-six years, 205 I street No formal charges were preferred

Would Check Boll Weevil. Senator Smith of South Carolina is still

fighting for his plan to establish a non-A resolution appropriating \$5,000 for a government investigation of the industing south to check the advance of the

ASKS FOR A REST

Lobby Inquiry Adjourned Until Monday, That Witness May Recuperate.

The Senate lobby investigating committee yesterday afternoon suspended its operation until Monday morning. Martin M. Mulhall, the alleged lobbyist of the N. A. M., was physically and mentally exhausted by the ordeal Weekly Entertainments Also Prove through which he has passed on the witness stand during the last two weeks, and the committee agreed to give him a rest. There are only about one thousand more of Mulhall's letters to be read into the record. Chairman Overman has announced

hat attorneys for the N. A. M. and the American Federation of Labor would be allowed to question Mulhall through the committee, provided they submit the questions twenty-four hours beforehand and receive the committee's approval. Senator Nelson had a talk with the democratic members of the committee before the decision was announced and it is known that he protested vigorously against allowing Mulhall's story to stand without examination by the lawyers of the organizations involved.

Toward the close of yesterday's seshe had been under. He became con-fused during the reading of one letter and when Senator Walsh suggested

Oressmaking typewriting baskster .hat he needed a rest exclaimed :

Makes Plea for Mercy.

want to say I'm breaking down, but I don't want to answer the questions if ou ll let me go." Mulhail produced a letter dated Decem-

per 14, 1010, to James A. Emery purport-

ing to be signed by A. C. Marshall, relatng to the selection of a site for a new post once at Dayton, Ohlo. The letter read: "The matter is well advanced toward the younger ones. Twice a week Miss settlement, but is being delayed by a peculative movement represented by Cecil Norton, the teacher in charge of the

. building. Effort Made for Delay.

int Secretary Charles D. Hillis.

of the matter through Mr. Kirby's of patriotic songs led by two girs d. essed correspondence and interview with Mr. in the national colors. Hillis and possibly through the influence with MacVeagh or President "Mr. Hillis has reported officially in

terms, it is said. The Secretary of the Treasury is also understood to be favorable, and it looked, a month ago, has been made, also for the erection of the building.
"Action is being delayed and the C. A site opposed, in the interest property owners and real estate agents who favor another location. Mr

He now favors delaying act on until Mr. Hillis retires, March 1, and advocates having the purchase made by condemnation proceedings, as affording a chance for the sale of the competing property,

Cox advocated prompt action so as to

insure ear'y completion of the building,

which is greatly needed, until recently.

Makes Claim of Influence. Mulhall received a letter from Bird capital's civic life. Four shower baths, January 25 protesting against the erec y the government. Mulhall replied that Dr. H. Macatee and Miss Isabel Strong hairman Flint of the Senate inter- superintendent of nurses of the District ceanic canals committee had to d him ne intended to push it through the Senare if possible. He said that Senators borah and Simmons to.d him the bill

had little chance at the regular 1910 "I am well acquainted with him," said of Senator Simmons. Mulhall continued to talk of controlling committees of Congress in 1911. writing to Bird in January:

"I reported to Mr. Emery that I am positive that we will fare very much better with the incoming democrats than we have been doing with the present Congress. Questioned by the committee,

ELIGIBLES ARE SOUGHT TO FILL S:X VACANCIES

that boast was not made good.

Uncle Sam to Ho.d Civil Service Examinations at Many Places for Low-Salary Jobs.

There will be a big day in civil service examinations all over the count an active supporter of the project, will try August 20, when efforts will be made to obtain eligibles to fill six Miss Frances S. Fairley, principal of vacancies in the government service. the Grover Cleveland School; Miss Cecil York navy yard, one for radio elec- work and one of the regular teaching to an outbuilding and remained a few trician and the other radio subinspect- staff of the school, and Mrs. Howard

Department of Agriculture has two vacancies for which applicants will be examined August 20. They are labour the summer months and secured the rected that the wounded man be given government admits that the salaries in school twice a week to teach embro dery. these positions are low.

"While the pay of an aid," says the hammock making and arrangements are "While the pay of an aid," says the notice of examination, "is necessarily low, as in case of all inexperienced workers, in comparison with that of serous that he could not be moved in opersons doing a higher class of work. an automobile. On the way to the hospital the patient was transferred to the yet opportunities will be afforded for advancement to more remunerative positions."

the National Museum is willing to

pay \$60 a month for an assistant prethe police information that they had seen be familiar with the use of stone tools and capable of trimming and cutting down rocks containing fossils."

Plan Calls for Contribution of 1 and capable of trimming and cutting down rocks containing fossils." Applicants for the position of assist-Senator Williams of Mississippi said hat the democrats had found the American public upon stilts, due to the Payne the encounter.

Applicants for the position of assistant and the Applicants for the position in the bureau of plan industry, a position paying between \$840 and \$1,200 a year, will he examined August 20.

TRIBUTE TO DR. SMITH.

the Veteran Practitioner.

ing practiced medicine in this city for operative. more than fifty years, was adopted at a The act provides that in the event of meeting of the Women's Medical Society the creation of the fund every employe

HANDS OF KIDDIES HAVE TASKS TO DO

Recreation Center at Grover Cleveland School Proves Popular.

WORK OF VALUE TAUGHT DURING MORNING HOURS

Attractive to Children's

Parents.

Can Washington's young "twigs" be bent in the right manner during the summer months, when time hangs heavy and little hands are apt to get into mischief? Can something not only wholesome but of practical value as well be carried on

The answer comes from the Grover

successfully here?

Cleveland School, where for three weeks Washington's first real "recreation center" has been carried on through the active work of three interested women and the financial support of a score or more of persons. Through this work children in the vicinity of the Grover Cleveland ion Mulhall showed signs of the strain | School have been interested in all sorts

Dressmaking, typewriting, basketry, embro dery, crochet and lace making are now being taught at the school. Carpentry and hammock making are to be start-"I'm just about broke down. For God's sake do have mercy if you can. I don't Monday. This industrial work is done in

Plenty of Athletics. By way of recreation the afternoons and evenings are given over to base ball, volley ball, tether ball, quoits and ring games for the older children, swings and the sand pile furnishing amusement for recreation work, te. s stories to the Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. Marshall, and other youngsters. Every rricay evening an enofficials of the W. C. A. are interested in the favorable report which has been made to Secretary MacVeagh by Assistant Secretary Charles D. Assistant Charles D. Assista it finds a market for the present W. C. plays the chi.dren give are made at the center. An average attendance of 400 has marked these functions, many of the visiters being prominent in the official ife of Washington These weekly exerlses are always closed with the sin ing

interesting Program. Last evening's exercises consi ted of favor of this property and in strong an Irish lig and a German dance comprised the dance numbers, while musical numbers were given by Car. Edmonston as if the Hillis report would be prompt and the Saturday Morning Violin En-ly approved. The appropriation for the purchase of the land \$310,000) played a solo. Miss E. McRae acted as accompanist for the children. in the dances, the following boys and girls took part: Minuet, Margaret Burns, Gladys Brittain, Sarah Dodek, Elsie Strasser, Marion Hoffar and Go der Norton; Irish ilg, Elsie Kane and Blanche Shepherd; German dance, Flora Ka e, Gladys Brittain, Lillian Friedman, Effrus Friedman Paul Beall and Walter Parker.

Next Friday "Sleeping Beauty" will be given. These exercises are all conducted in the assembly hall of the building and the scenes are appropriately staged by the youthful actors. Cleanliness in mind and body is also an aim of this new institution in the which have just been installed, are proving exceedingly popular to both the boys and the girls. Health talks will be given weekly, beginning next Monday, by

Dr. Macatee will talk to the boys and

Miss Strong to the girls. Center Well Attended. The center is well attended, about 250 boys and girls, representing a large number of nationalities, being present daily. in a while. Quite a number of children get books at the branch library which has been opened there by the Public Library, while others read books while they are there. Machines which the girls use in dress

making, typewriters on which the foung sters can write business letters and va rious other apparatus were donated b business firms here. While the older calldren a ment weaving baskets. make d. esses or practicing on the the younger children may sand plie or may amus-

swinging. A large proportion of the

young learner, bring lith th who are too small to are ap are r.ai work or to read, but are no. . . o young to

S.ddons to Pay Visit. Commissioner F. eder.ck L. s.d.ons has prom sed to pay the center a visit in the superintendent of schools, who has been

be present at the same time.

active in various lines of social work,

F. M. Curtis will give the instruction in

WAY BE GIVEN PENS:ONS

Per Cent of Salaries-Must Have Served Twenty Years.

municipal pension fund for employes. The act applies to all city emp.oyes who have given twenty years of service to the city. While the act provides that the city Woman Physicians Lament Death of may set aside for the purpose ore-half of 1 per cent of all taxes collected, the provision is not mandatory, and councils A resolution of tribute to Dr. Thomas must pass an ordinance creating the mu-C. Smith who died Wednesday after hav- nicipal pension fund before it shall be

will be compelled to pay into the fund It sets forth, "That the members of the society, who knew Dr. Smith as a colleague and friend, desire to pay tribute to his unswerving fidelity to duty; to his unfailing courtesy of demeanor to his associates in the profession, and to his lovaity to those who sought his associates in the profession, and to his